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WATER SPORTS CARNIVAL SUN-DAY; FREE TO ALL

Commodore W. E. Longfellow, assistant director of the American Red burning. Cross in first qid and life saving, who You don't need to be in the army is making a tour of East Michigan to protect your country; put out that resorts, under the direction of the East Michigan Tourist Association, Will be in Grayling next Sunday and ty of fresh air.

Monday, July 31st and August 1st, to stage nis water safety and life saving close shave. demonstrations at Lake Margrethe.

COM W. E. LONGFELLOW

carnival with races and diving

lookers as for the candidates.

grethe next Sunday and Monday.

SAFETY HINTS FOR THE WEEK Liberty does not stand for careless-Abolish hazards and you abolish

Fire protection is self protection.
Use soap and water to get things It is cheaper and safer than gaso-Clean fires keep the home fires

On Sunday afternoon, at three CAROL NOT TO PRESS DEMAND FOR THRONE

Renounces Rights Forever, According to an Unconfirmed

Paris.—An unconfirmed report stated Prince Carol had sent a message to his sisters to Bucharest stating: "I have renounced my sights to the Rumanian throne forever- 1 will be true to my word and never create trouble in my country."

Berlin.-A dispatch to the Nacht Ausgabe from Bucharest says a demonstrution in favor of Prince Carol occurred at Fagaras. The Acmonstrators are said to have been dispersed

Fagaras is in the district of the same name and is about 115 miles northwest of Bucharest

clastics in Faguras between support-ors of Prince Carol and government forces indicated that Carol's avowed mention of assuming his rights as King of Rumania is me

Paris.-It was learned that King conrls and boys: women and Perdinand in his will, leaving \$400. men. Also at this time the great hu- 000 to his exiled son, and stipulated man lish contest will take place. The that Carol was not to fetuen to his latter should appeal to all swimmers homeland.

lafter should appeal to all swimmers and fishermen, as it is a centest bestone a good fisherman and a good swimmer. The fisherman has a book the law ratifying the renunciation of and line which is attached to the belt the threne made by Carol some time of the swimmer, and while the former ago.

tries his best to bring the swimmer to Approximately Signature of King him, the swimmer puts up a fight to Ferdinand's personal fortune has been him, the swimmer puts up a ngnt to bequeathed to charity, it was learned in dispatches from lincharest. In the witching. Commodore Longfellow king's will, he expressed regret that will be one of the judges in the con-tests.

Kings will be expressed tegres that owing to the war and its afterment of unsatisfactory economic conditions, he Also on Sunday Commodore Long- had been unable to increase that por

rollow will give mass instructions to tone and other institutions.

This mass instructions to the non-swimmers. This mass instruction to the normal description of the success he has in teaching the non-swimmer how to swim in less than 30 minutes.

This mass instructions to the normal description of the success he has in teaching the normal description of the swimmer how to swim in less than 30 minutes. On Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock Prince Michael, bis grandson.

Mr. Longfellow will appoint life sav- bequenthed to Queen Marie, who also ing experts, as he does in all places he receives the Correcent Foliace in visits. Boys and girls—and men—and Bucharest and the Sinaia castle. Prinwomen are eligible as condidates and the tests are as interesting for oil blookers as for the candidates.

While stocks and a large sum of money are willed to his other daughter, Commodore Longfellow weighs 300 Queen Marie of Yugo Slavia, No men pounds, is an expert swimmer and has tien is made of Princess/Helen, the matriceted hundreds of persons in all queen mother, and the new king,

most every state and the Hawaiian Is- Michael lands in Red Cross life-saving meth- Thousands viewed King Ferdinand's ods. Everyone should be at Lake Marceni palace. Burial took place in the

A TTEN DANCE INCREASED TO \$5.000 MEN

16 Trains Required to Transport Michigan National Guard

A detachment of the 182nd Field Artillery, consisting of two officers and 24 enlisted men and an equipment Camp Grayling for the annual summer training period. This organization is due to arrive at the camp at 4:49 o'clock Sunday morning, July 31st. Other organizations are due to arrive August 2nd and are to be followed by other detachments and by the main body of troops August 6th. The last organizations to arrive will be the 119th Field Artillery which are due at camp August 9th.

The 32nd Division Air Service 13-3 new department that has been added to the Michigan National Guard. A detachment of this organization is due to arrive by airplanes at 2:00 p. m., August 6th. This will be followed at 5:00 o'clock the same day by remainder of the organization, equipment,

Col. LeRoy Pearson and the Quart ermaster department have already opened their offices in the administration building. Next week will find the big camp in full blast and the young men of the <u>Guard receiving</u> training in military affairs. The Michigan National Guard are

He was with a detachment of marines who embarked on the S. S. President Pierce, with Shanghai as their
destination. Due to the rapid shifting of troops, however, the local marine may eventually go to Tientsin or
some other point in China, where the
marines are guarding American lives
and interests.

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Three have been ordered to China since
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upon all natural resource as their own
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gone, are now sending their protests
to the Conservation department at.
Lansing against the protection of the
young spikehorn.

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last February, and from time to time those hundreds of thousands of real small detachments are likely to be ordered there, ramaining for an indefrnite period.

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Clayton is 21 years old and way.00
born in Frederic. He lived in Frederic.00
before he joined the Marine Corps. 20.00
Detroit, in January 1925. He way.63
stationed at San Diego when he w39.00
scalected for service abroad. 64.00 selected for service abroad.

Clayton is the youngest son of
Nettie Sherman of Grayling, the
ily formerly residing in Freder

14.66

GOOD FELLOWSHIP CHA PARTY

the Good Fellowship club we Tuesday afternoon and evening officers' club house. The ball 14,82 and lobby of this beautiful club h 7.50 Grayling under the auspices of the local Red Cross Chapter, and is free to New Victor Records every Friday, with baskets of wild flowers, because of the Central Drug Store. added greatly to the charm of the charmon same for the charm had been most attractively arra: 18.56 parties. In the afternoon some fi 25,00 ladies enjoyed bridge and "500." h 75.00

A. J. Joseph and Mrs. J. W. Letz 15.75 held the high scores.

held the high scores.

In the evening a very good recowd was present for dancing, cellent music was furnished. Schram's Ramblers.

These parties have been an a affair for several years and the has the reputation of giving guests a very delightful time, receipts from these affairs are for charity work of the club.

PRESIDENT FILMED WHILE FIS .99

Washington, D. G.—The newspap 350 photographers at Rapid City he 3,50 finally achieved their desire and m: 30.00 a picture of the President while fis75.00 ing. For 3 years now the photograp. quest that they be permitted to take 1,20 picture of the President's fishing activities, and finally he allowed them teals

have their way.

For the information-

Por the information of the public, 10 is just as well to make known that the multitude of pictures of the President 15 which daily flow out of the Black Hills, 16 are frankly not of his seeking. This 70 regident is still hoping for the dawn. In go deven a single day when he will 48 be 30 be to walk, ride, fish or hun-31 without an accompanying battery 6.00 motion picture photographers. 18.70 might surprise the public to know that 0.94 the pictures which it daily sees, reality 70 represent only one of every ten re-75 quests made of him. In this harticul 75 lar case, it can be said, the President's 00 decision to allow the photographers 00 to picture him while dahing was made 18 and 19 after a selegation of camera men 18 had waited on him and asked him as 3.45 favor to consent—because of the many 17 demands which had been made by the 00 perfecular type of picture.

Cross-Country Tourists



SENSIBLE ACTION NOW WILL. To bring at

members of this Old Guard, the kill way, in individual letters, as on the last grouse die izations, as civic bodies, in any he who embers of the last grouse die izations, as civic bodies, in any he who embers of the S. S. Park the state of the state of

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Derothy Wallace, Ass't Prin.
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they came pouring out of the fa gates? Have you ever noticed a many in that line were crippled' who have been unfortunate in p but forced to carry on though, bodes may be maimed and broke

Did you ever stop to think abou man--who is making life and itag forts possible for you? Have you? fixed that most of the men who big industries today came up the the ranks and have never lost in

great love for humanity? 'e Or have you been getting of viewpoint from the writers h "Main Street," who would have

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tgating every day during the fawning season and am positive that at least thirty per cent of the does were dry, which is an absolute proof of what the killing of our spikehorns is doing for the birth rate. Protecting the spikehorn will not

lessen our deer hunting sport, assome of the Old Guard killers maintain. It of the Oldr Guard killers maintain. It cliefly to the fulling off in cotten was due to the following that constructive program which is looking ahead to the following that constructive products.

AUTHOR PLEADS FOR—COMMON day when all of upper Michigan from feed grains, apples and potatoes, the tier of counties north—of Line will be one vast out-of-doors paradise which will offer sport and stock and live stoc

MEAN BETTER HUNTING limiting and fishing conditions in Michigan, the real conservation

By James Oliver Curwood sports, must be heard at Lansing. It imanagement declines from \$922 to \$100.00 to \$100 ers who now oppose the protection of the spikehern buck would be wholethe spikehern buck would be wholemarkings

IS SERVING IN UNCLE SAM'S heartedly for its protection if they make the conditions. That and the voice of the real sportsmen being characteristics.

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year, giving a Summer Carnival, he their annual fair in August.

will make the fourth annual fair to be given by this society and those in the past have always proven very cially. The ladies have been working the greater part of the summer, sewing and getting ready for it and promise that you will not be sorry you attended.

The Carnival will open at 3:00 Di, gymnasium, and there will be booths lene of various kinds, games, music, and Esther Barber, Primary Dept. rentertainment. Mrs. C. G. Clippert Geo. E. Hall, Deward School. and Mrs. H. W. Wolff of Lake Mar-THE MANUFACTURER v

The will be a very fine one. This will be rendered during the supper hour.

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Mrs. J. W. Letzkus is general chairmen and the following are the chairmen of the various committees and booths:

They came pouring out of the following are the chairmen of the various committees and booths:

Decorating-Mrs. A. E. Mason. Fancy work and novelty counter-Mrs. Louis Kesseler

Sweet shop—Miss Hazel Cassidy, Miss Lucille Hanson, Ice cream and soft drinks—Mrs. Carl Nelson.

Supper-Mrs. J. E. Bobenmoyer. Games for rugs, baskets and aprons Coletta Smith, Walter Nadayu,

Games for aluminum—Mrs. Alex aGrow. Frank Tetu. Stunts-Mrs. Frank Tetu. Grab bag-Mrs. B. J. Callahar

The chop sucy supper that will be served between the hours of 4:30 and 7:00 o'clock will be a treat, as the chop suey is to be made by Mrs. J. E. Bobenmoyer, who is famous for this dish. So plan to eat your supper on August 18th at the school gymnasjum

During the evening the six articles on which tickets are being sold by the ladies will be given away. These articles consist of a heautiful purch wing. Sairch was purchased through orenson Brothers, and which may be ten at their store; a pretty pleced utilt, an electric lamp, a lovely frish rochet set, a barrel of flour and a pretty dinner ring.

Everyond is cordially invited to ttend the Summer Carnival at the chool gymnasium, August 13th. here is no admission charge, Come

Small, but Important Manhattan island, with tapering ong, with a maximum width at Fourteenth street / 2% miles and an area of 22 square mics. It has a wharfage

This week, County Agent R. D. This week, County Agent R. D. Bailey is sending to all farmers in the Standard Time.) county an urgent appeal, asking each one to use the last opportunity of the worship and inspiration. The minister season to plant a piece to alfalfa or will speak on the theme "The Tyran-sweet clover, if no more than half an my of Things." It has been suggested date that these valuable grasses can mystery fades religious be planted here with the certainty of pale; when it disappears, t

living through the winter-Every farm should have at least half an acre as pasture for the brood sow with her young.

Every farm that keeps hens needs alfalfa as it is a valuable hen food. Those who refrain from planting fearing that their soil needs lime, car partially overcome this defeat by the liberal use of acid phosphate fertilizer of which there is still a smull supply at the farmers warehouse.

Average Farm Income Drops 5% in One Year

Washington.-Gross agricultural in June, 1927, showed a decrease of habit of fe about 5 per cent, according to an estimate by the bureau of agricultural 3. There-The decline was due economies. chiefly to the falling off in cotton

women where it now calle to hundreds the post in a church, I know, as manuary of colding thousands.

To bring about increasingly better 670,000,000 compared with \$12.

The average man does not this truthing and fishing conditions in The average in the nextions year.

Charge on Disarming

Germany replied to the latest Bei-

"The German army expenses ar and Germany is not accountable there

For the benefit of their church, the Pittsfield, Mass.—Henry White, for ladies, of St. Mary's church are this mer ambassador to France and Italy and American delegate to the Paris Mr. White underwent an operation health much since then.

> Ford Taking On Many Men New York -- Reports reached Wall street that the Ford Motor company is taking on 500 men a week and wil continue this policy until the plant-are fully manned and running at ca-

Hail Drifts Four Feet in lowa West Union, Iowa,-Hail which re-

more than four feet. Stock and poul-

Subscribe for the Avalanche

Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

Sunday, July 31st, 1927

At 10:30 A. M., a real service of It has been suggested , acre. August 15 is about the latest by the statement "when the sense of pale; when it disappears, they die,'

At 7:30 P. M. the pastor will bring to the congregation one of the informal messages which—characterize our Sunday evening services. "Some minds of some men," will be the

A Thought for the Week

Theodore Roosevelt gave reasons

community, a community where men have abandoned and scotled at or igmored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down grade.

2. Church work and church attendance means the cultivation of the ance means the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility

3. There are enough holidays for most of us. Sundays differ from other holidays in the fact that there are fifty-two of them every year.

DUTIES FOR DRIVERS

An arm protruding from the car 1. Knocking ashes off his cigarette

2. Going to turn to the left.

5. Telling a small boy to shut up

4. Going to turn to the right 5. Pointing out a seenle spot.

6. Going to back up.
7. Feeling for rain.
8. Telling his wifes "Hell, yes, he sure the kitchen door is locke 9. Saluting a passing motorist



Have a Kodák Handy

Whether you're at the beach in the country or just at home this summer, have a Kodak handy for a picture record of all the good times that you and your folks enjoy.

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The Economy of

R. Patersan left Monday for Chica-ro on business, expecting to be gone or several days.

Albert Schroeder, who is employed at Charlevoix, spent the week and with his mother, Mrs. Joseph McLeod.

Are you enjoying the new will course? Retter get into the game early while there are a lot of beginner.

Gordon Green returned Wednesday from a few days visit in Detroit, hav-ing accompanied his uncle, itarry

Jess Schoonover has moved into his

Of interest to their many friends

this section will be the marriage Dr. Reuben E. Goslow of Detroit

Cook, home Sunday.

success.

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor



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THE CODE OF THE PRONTIER

During the period when the lumber During the period when the lumber:

companies were taking their terrific. If the saleslady and the beauty
toll from the forests of Michigan
doctor can't make the girl pretty she
another sinister force was at work, a
may as well-make up her mind to become intellectual.—Toledo Blade. force to which present profits me everything and future dependency, Knockers who expect prohibition to everything and future dependency on nockers who expect promodiately nothing. These were the interests of dry up the country immediately should recall that rum wasn't built in the great fur companies who established buying stations throughout the north country. Through these agenticles the citizens of the frontier found taken as an example the numerous other fathers who are stepping out these days.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-of those who moved into the fathers who are stepping out these days.—Pittsburgh Chroniclewho moved into the forest ountry first sold the timber age on their farms to some lumber company and their depended on their farms and their depended on their traps and rifles to provide a living It is said that college students are for them during the succeeding years, not drinking as much as formerly.

Fur bearing animals were trapped at And it might be added that what they drink isn't as good as it used to be. drink isn't as good as it used to be.

Indicate any season of the year. Deer were killed in season or out, their with the lowly phonograph with ear flesh was eaten and the hides sold when the lowly phonograph with ear school of the guests went to school or their was a real attraction at the was spent playing bridge.

Ducklings and partridge chicks were tubes was a real attraction at the killed as soon as they would make a wagon loads and fed to the chickens or the pigs. Hunters from the east invaded the state by thousands and moose, deer, hear, and other large ers-in-law. moose, deer, hear, and other large ensures.

game were slaughtered in great numbers. Few hunters went back without count your hills by prompt payment, their full quota of big game, because if they could not get it themselves \$4,298,448 in four years by paying the local woodsmen could get it for premptly and getting the cash discount. kill all the game you wanted because A committee of lifty Americans there was plenty of it. Now the day and lifty Britishers has been suggestof reckoning is at hand. We of today ed to investigate and determine just are paying for this lack of vision. This committee should include at just as those who follow after us will least one baseball writer-be made to pay if we lack vision now, be made to pay if we lack vision now, in the preservation of fish, game and wild life that we now have. Help the day kept the doctor away, but that Michigan Department of Conservation.

Government barberry eradicators Novernment barberry eradicators Italy and Hungary have ratified a working in some of the western states treaty of friendship, but the reindinder a Federal appropriation have ship is not thought to extend to the working in some of the western states to aroused the ire of some of the newspaper editors. One of the editors who confesses that for two weeks he has been entertained at the spectacle two of these experts sitting at ease in a parked car and doing nothing except a Mellon's food for thought is good for Princeton professors.

how long this is going to keep up.

"The balance of our Fishing Tackle
"Their hours," he says, "seem to be will be sold at half price. Flies,
from 10 to 11 in the forenoon and 2 to Spinners, and other tackle. Come
I is the afternoon. The eradication of early and pick but the best,
Cantral Drug Store. how high this is going to keep up.

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The balance of our Fishing Tackle
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Central Drug Store.

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The Hughes family are fine citizened?
The Hughes

Mary and the second second



these fellows have, he would clean up all the barberries in Union County in

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS It has been observed that the worst never happens, and it is our notion that the same thing might be said of the best.—Toledo Blade.

One Year \$2.00 Wayne B Wheeler save the number of drinkers in this country is decreased of Crawford County and Roscommon per year \$2.50 Paso Times.

Washington, D. C. The Federal pins and sank all the flat from the sank all the

Now we are beginning to under stand why the dragon is the official

rest of Europe

For a real peppy Bods or Fresh Fruit Orangeads come to Central Drug Store. H. C. McKinley visited in Gaylord Saturday and Stinday. Mrs. Earl Dawson is entertaining the Danish Ladies Aid Society this afternoon at her home.

Junior Hanson is driving a new Nash coupe that is a beauty. Iron Clad Hosiery for women \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 at Olson's.

Fr. E. J. Walters of Byron Center was in Grayling the first of the week Little Billy Green, youngest sun of Mr. and Mrs. William Green, who has been ill for the past month, is im-proving slowly. Walter Anstett of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anstett for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and children left Saturday on a vacation to be spent in Detroit and Kalamazoo

Buy a ticket from anyone of, the ladies of St. Mary's church for the articles that will be given away at the annual bazuar on August 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanTuil of Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bureau and Mr. and Mrs. William Bureau of Bay City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic-tor Smith last week.

Hugh Martin and a friend of De- Corner of Structure is built entirely of cement guests of Miss Emmi Hum for the mendinger of the week.

Wess Schuldwer has moved into his fine new garage on the corner of the corner of the structure is built entirely of cement guests of Miss Emmi Hum for the week.

Jesse Sales of Detroit is enjoying a week's vacation in Grayling. Mrs. Sales has been here for several weeks visiting her father, Lars Nelson.

Mrs. Frank X. Tetu and Miss Coletta Smith entertained their cousin, Miss Leone Scheele of Waterford, Wisconsin, over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Jameson and daughter. Miss Glenna and Miss Anna Jameson of Fairgrove, Michigan, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. W.

Miss Coletta Smith is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Michigan Central ticket office, and is spending the time at her home in West Branch.

Mr. Johnson, a professional golf instructor of Gaylord will be in Grayling Saturday to give instructions in golf to those desiring them. Make application to Fred R. Welsh.

Jor. C. J. McCann announces that his dental office will be closed for a young only of weeks while he is on his vacation. He will leave next Monday and will return about August 16th.

St. Marv's Fair which this warre a fine companion for the bride he has chosen.

and will return about August 16th.

St. Mary's Fair, which this year will be presented in the form of a Summer Carnival attracts people from miles around. Meet your friends at St. Mary's Summer Carnival St. Mar

they keep right on drinking.—E.

Paso Times.

As a continued session of the Circuit Court, the first of last week, the to Mr. Cass Chamberlain of Oxford, the dinner bell makes.—Atchison Globe.

Cubans call their booze aguadente.

Lellows would have a hard time whisbering that in a hurry to a bootleg ger.—Jacksonville Times. Union.

Et fi the saleslady and the heauty doctor can't make the girl pretty she may as well-make up her mind to be may as well-make up her mind to be cancer. She in the case of Harold Jarmin that took place at Maumee, Ohio, on Wednesday, July 20th. Following the dinner believe and the second that took place at Maumee, Ohio, on Wednesday, July 20th. Following the dinner believe as modified, the \$150.00 per month rental fee being reduced to Nr. Nina Tope will that took place at Maumee, Ohio, on Wednesday, July 20th. Following the month rental fee being reduced to Nr. Nina Tope will that took place at Maumee, Ohio, on Wednesday, July 20th. Following the month rental fee being reduced to Nr. Nina Tope will that took place at Maumee, Ohio, on Wednesday, July 20th. Following the month rental fee being reduced to Nr. Nina Tope will that took place at Maumee, Ohio, on Wednesday, July 20th. Following the month rental fee being reduced to Nr. Nina Tope will that took place at Maumee, Ohio, on Wednesday, July 20th. Following the month rental fee being reduced to Nr. Nina Tope will that took place at Maumee, Ohio, on Wednesday, July 20th. Following the town of the time which the strain of Oxford that took place at Maumee, Ohio, on Wednesday, July 20th. Following the town of the circuit of the strain of the cut of the control of the co

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leave the latter part of next week on the bride man
a motor trip through the western
states. They will visit the latter's
parents at Mitchell, Nebraska and expect to be gone a couple of months.

The Mr. Chamberlain
Mr. Chamberlai

Post Commander Alfred Hanson and Harry Hemmingson of the local the Creation length the annual State American Legion convention that will be held in Jackson in August, with Dr. C. J. McCann and Emil Gierling as alternates.

Mrs. J. E. Schoonover entertained U Of this? small company of ladies at T-hoppe Inn, Lake Margrethe, last Shoppe Inn, Lake Margretne, Ind.
Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Goodale of Lapeer. After dinner the guests went to the Schoonover home where the evening Schoonover home where the evening

Burke Golf Clubs and Balle are Fifting and and priced right. We sell them.

Central Drug Store.

John H. Gook of Detroit is expected to come Sunday for a visit at the home of his daughter. Mrs. William Green. Mr. Cook will drive up with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pochelon and three children, who will go to their summer home on the AuSable near Lovells. Mr. Cook is employed at the greenhouses of Mr. Pochelon in Petroit.

Little Mary Jane Joseph delight, fully entertained fourteen boys and girls in honor of her birthday. There were caps and other favors for each little guest and a happy time was had, Mrs. Joseph served the lunch on the lawn, the green grass and trees making a pretty setting for the party. Mary Jane proved a charming host.

Michigan Department of Conservation
In the great work of restriction that the grown whiskers to resources that so rightfully will belong to them.

A prominent suclologist says that men ought to grow whiskers to resonal opinion that the growing of whiskers by a married man would only give his wife another hold on ladies in attendages the afternoon between the grown of the promes at Lake only give his wife another hold on ladies in attendages the afternoon between the grown of the promes at Lake only give his wife another hold on ladies in attendages the afternoon between the grown of the

Our Malted Milks are selling better every day. Why? They are as good a fr.
any and better than most. Try on DarCentral Drug Stores.

Alfred Hughes left Monday and Kenzus, Penn, where he has a pot at tion as filer with the Central Penns, er, vania Lumber Co. Mr. Hughes heary been amployed in Grayling by the Sailing Hanson Co., for the past filed teen years, where he has given exce lift lent service and been a most efficient workman. However, the closing down of the local saw mill of the companion this summer prompted Mr. Hugher till look elsewhere for employment, and the

ARGUMENT

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Does of Men, University of

TIMESUME that at one time or anether people may have been conely when the facts in the case Were in question, but where it is a I do not now recall any case where argument had any weight excepting to confirm each side more firmly than before in the point of view which it originally held. The man who said that he was easily convinced but he would like to see the person who could do it, was stating a situation which is almost universal. When a man starts to argue with you, the natural human tendency is to think up a rebuttal, and the harder he presses his opinion the more set you are in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook drove up from Detroit Saturday night for a short visit with the former's sister.

Mrs. William Green. Harry, who is employed by the People's State Bank of Detroit, was recently made assistant manager of one of the branch banks of that firm. His Grayling friends are pleased to learn of his success. the opinion which he opposes.

Liza had served us for a number of years with intervals of lethargy or absence. If she announced her go or absence. If she announced her going we were sure it would not be long job. I came down one r Windows, making the interior ideal as a work and show room. The place is 58 x 80 feet in size and is fully equipped with the newest and latest apparatus to be found in modern garages. This will also be the Buick show and sales rooms and a large selection of auto accessories will be carried for that make of autos and for others. Mr. Schoonover is to be congratulated upon his enterprise and we wish him success. everything silent at the back of the bouse. The stove was cold; no one was engaged in getting the morning meal. It was quite apparent, in the language of our Longfellow, that Liza had folded her tent like the Arabs and silently stolen away.

Her going caused some emburruss ment for a time, but adjustments cur be made, and we got on. She was "Why did you run off like that

of Dr. Reuben E. Goslow of Detroit. formerly of Grayling, to Miss Mary Klemmek of Luzerne. The ceremony took place at noon yesterday at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Merle F. Nellist, Rev. J. W. Greenwood of the Michelson Memorial church receiving the marriage vows. Mr. and Mrs. Goslow will reside in Detroit where the former, who is a chiropractor, is practising. Their many Grayling friends extend their congratulations. tell me you were going to leave so that I could have found some one "If I'd 'a' told you, you'd see af-rued," she replied, "and I don't like arguin'."

Very few of us do

When I was a boy there was a great sectation debate scheduled in the neighborhood which occupied the time daily for a week. The subject was baptism, and the two contestants argued until their voices were floars and their tempers were on edge, the claims of sprinkling or immersion upon our consideration as forms o baptism. There was no apparent crowding of the doors at either the Baptist or the Methodist church after the argument was over. Neither man had done more than to establish in his justification of his own belief, or per-haps to do the same thing for those who had already accepted the doc Drake used to want to talk things

mined stand on one side of a question or another. I came to see what me was really doing was to argue the question a white with himself so that if he felt weak on any particular point he might by this sort of informal argued on a solid ground. gument get his feet on solld ground as it were. He never convinced me by his talk; he simply convinced himself and that is the result of most

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fight against the insect world. We hope this will include the insect who begins tooting his horn the minute there is the least sign of a traffic jam.

Organized agriculture shoulds help to obtain a constructive policy of rail-road regulation, to replace a merely restrictive one its radical leaders

Jack Dempsey is another one who hreatens to live down his war record.

Picturesque Costume of Flesh Organdie



Try Grayling Made Butter and you will eat no other. Get it at your grocer's or at Grayling Creamery. The balance of our Fishing Tackle will be sold at half price. Flies, Spinners, and other tackle. Come early and pick out the best,

Gift Shop

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hem is made

Yesterday afternoon a number c with an inch or two added by a taffeta ladies drove to Ilake Margrethe an and sliver lace drop. Flesh taffeta spent the afternoon, the guests | binds the flounces and sleeves and a Mrs. Harold Rasmusson. Tables f(pink horse-hair hat is quite necessary "500" were arranged on the porch according to this necessary.

Mrs. Harold Rasmusson. Tables for pink horse-hair hat is guite necessary said Pack Woods & Co., and he in "500" were arranged on the porch, complete this pictureque costume and Alexander, asked the former Severe enjoyed by the guests. Prize.

Tracy Nelson, Mrs. Edward CrequKodak means quality backed by the Tracy Nelson, Mrs. Edward CrequKodak means quality backed by the Woods & Co., for the greet of Fint and Mrs. Leo Jorgenson. Mrsvorld's largest and best known make the complete of Fint and Mrs. P. P. Meral Buy your supplies here!

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DANCE - Every Night Except Monday

Johnson's Rustic Dance Palace

Michigan's Largest and Finest Rustic Pavilion"

10 Plece Band Snappy Music Rustic Atmosphere Carnival Dance Every Wednesday Night Novelties for Everybody

Houghton Lake Forest

Near Prudenville

Carlson's Midway Amusements

At GRAYLING all this WEEK

Merry-Go-Round Chair=0'-Plane

Shows and other Amusements at Blacksmith Shop Lot

DIPPING INTO

The Source of Chalk Chalk is really skeletons All of their bodies, except the whet chalk really is, decayed Chalk cliffs seen in England and France today then were one

How to Make Toast "Grandmother," -said little James let me make the tonst, I know how You fust take a piece of bread and rst you burn it, then you scrape it." -Children, the Magazine for Parents.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF

ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:
Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unfaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has fitle thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time with. conveyance thereof at any time with conveyance-thereof at any time with-in six months after return of service-of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred rer_centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service-

five dollars for each description, with-out other additional cost or charges. eedings for possession of the land. Darveau phone 474. Description of Land:

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford The North half of the Southeast quarter of Sec. 16, Town 27N.; Range 3W. Amount-paid, \$31.81, tax for 1900, 1902. 1920, 1921.

1920, 1921.
The North-half of the Southeast quarter of Sec. 16, Town 27N., Range 3W. Amount paid, \$10.39, tax for

Amount necessary to redeem, \$94.

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Jo, plus the fees of the Sheriff.
Salling Hanson Company. By John
Bruun, Sec'y. Place of business,
Grayling, Mich.

To Pack Woods & Company, a corporation, last grantee in the regentrehant title of such lands or of any interest therein as a necessing by the

terest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Crawford.

I do hereby certify and return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 22nd day of June, 1927, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this data. Lam unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Pack Woods & Co., the person now. Call Frederic central.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes entertaine Demure, accountery describes that a few of her girl friends by takin them to the movies last evening the organic frock worn by Fay Wray, honor of her fourteenth birthds. Paramount player, Fashioned of fiesh regular chain of title to the within afterwards treating them to refree organdie the flounced skirt makes a mental.

Yesterday afternoon a number (with an inch or two added by a together the afternoon.

described lands at the said date of the said delivery of such notice to me for service. I further return that I asked Mr. George L. Alexander of Grayling village in said county if he knew the whereabouts or postoffice address of said Pack Woods & Co., and he informed me that several years ago he said Alexander, asked the former Secretary of said Pack Woods & Co., for information concerning said Pack Woods & Co., for information concerning said Pack long out of existence, and that there were no persons living who succeeded to the property or rights of said Pack

J. E. BOBENMOYER Sheriff of said County
Dated July 28th, 1927.
My fees, 85 cents. 7-28-



COLD MEATS

Make it a practice to serve our ready cooked cold meats at least once a week. The family will enjoy them and it will save several hours of kitchen work on

burrow's Market Phone No. 2.

COLUMN

or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commence ment of suit, and the further sum of five dellars for each description with out other additional cost of charges.

FOR SALE CHEAP—PERFECTION Oil Stove. Inquire of Mrs. E. N.

LOST-BLACK AND WHITE COWshort horns, lind in one eye Struy-ed away Tuesday night, July 26th, from my farm in Beaver Creek. Finder please notify Tony Nelson, Grayling. Phone No. 75-1L-1S. FOR SALE-Registered Holstein

Sire, 4 years old, fine gentle animal. Frank Love, Beaver Creek Two. P. O. Address, Roscommon, Michigan. WANTED_REHABLE MAN FOR

this territory. Big profits from the start. No investment. We extend credit and train—in salesmanship.

McConnon. & Company. Winona,
Minn. Mention this paper. 7-21-2 FOR SALE OR RENT-8 room

House on south side, corner State
and Alger streets. Inquire of Albert Atword, Rossammon, Mich. 8-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE-

Bath; electricity, basement, furnace. Easy terms, Inquire of O.P. Schumann, realtor.

WANTED—Roliable man for this territory. Big profits from the start. No investment. We extend credit and train in salesmanship. McConnon & Company, Winona, Minn. Mention this paper. 7.7.2

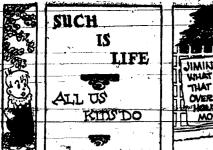
WILL EXCHANGE Buick Markor Six. driven 1,400 miles, like new, for take or river frontage. Write Box No. D, Grayling.

FOR SALE-Modern 8-room house. FOR SALE—Modern 8-room house.

Has full basement with excellent hot sir furnace; bath, electric lights; garage, barn, and two lots.

Very desirable location. Here is a fine home for someone. Impure of O. P. Schumann, realtor, at Avalianche office. Phone 1112. 8-23-tf.

FOR RENT-GOOD HOUSE, IN good vicinity. Electric lights, gar-age, barn, etc. Inquire Avalanche Office, or to Ben DeLaMater resi-







Official Proceedings Annual Meeting Frederic School District No. One

MINUTES OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

District No. One, Frederic township, Crawforl County, Michigan, Date, July 11, 1927. Place, Frederic school gymnasium.

Minutes taken by C. S. Barber, Ser'y, address Frederic. Meeting called to order by Chairman Lewis.

Secretary read notice of annual school meeting. Secretary read minutes of last annual meeting. Minutes were accepted as read.

Secretary read itemized financial report. F. A. Goshorn made motion that report be accepted as read. Supported by J. W. Payne. Voted on and carried.

John Geren made motion Chairman appoint two tellers. Supported by Otis Weaver, Voted on and carried.

F. A. Goshorn and John Highlen were appointed and sworn by E. A.

Albert Lewis was nominated for trustee three years (3). Following is result of ballot? Total number votes cast, 45. Albert Lewis received 10, C. S. Barber received 2 blanks 3-45.

A. Lewis received a majority of all votes cast, declared elected. C. S. Burber was nominated for three years trustee. Total number votes cast, 46. C. S. Barber received 40, F. A. Goshorn received 2, Mrs. Erve Roe received 1, Mrs. Chip Ensign received 1, blanks 2-46. C. S. Barber declared elected.

L. H. Leggett made motion we raise \$12,000.00 for general school purposes. Supported by E. A. Corsaut. E. A. Corsaut made motion we have 9 months school. Supported by F. A. Corshorn. Discussion we must have 975 as teachers were hired and contracts drawn for this amount F. A. Corsaut withdrew his motion. F. A. Goshorn withdrew his support.

F. A. Geshern made motion we vote on 9 and 91/2 months school. Supported by E. A. Corsaut. Chairman asked all in favor 9½ menths school to raise their right hand. 35 hands went up. Those in favor of 9 months, 6 hands went up.

J. W. Payne made motion that school board be instructed to enter into Supported by Jay Odell. Voted on anil carried. No. further business, motion made to adjourn.

Source For what purpose Primary General Library Capital Debt Totals
Money Fund Outlay Service

CASH RECEIPTS



who recently resigned as president the American league, really started executive, as it was then he was ac-lected by Charles Comiskey and other club owners to head the reorganized Western league which in 1900 devel-oped into the American league.

Care of Evergreens

Dead wood should be ramoved from evergreens whenever discovered. Other pruning should be done as new growth is starting. Many evergreens the not start growth from old wood, so the pruning should not be severe enough to remove all the growing shoots from any branch.

1928 No. Money Fund Outlay State State		Totals
July 12, Dist. No. 4, Maple Forest, tuition	ervice	
July 23, Queen Ins. Co., Rebate on ins policy can 20.04	4,217.10	120.00
		20.04
Uct. 24: Dist. No. 4. Maple Forest tuition		30.00
Nov. 19, 1, Rec'd from Two, Treas, Primary money \$2.650.00		2,650.00
1027		
Jan. 17, Mich. Educational Co., Overpay refund 8.20		8.20
Apr. 10, from Charles Craven, on 1925 settlement 5927. Mar. 20—2, Rec'd from Twp. Treas., d'linguent & fines 337.68		59.27
Apr. 20 2, Rec'd from Twp. Treas, d linquent & fines 337.68	2 000 00	337.68
Apr. 20, 2, Rec'd from Twp. Treas., voted bond tax. Apr. 20, 2, Rec'd from Twp. Treas., voted gen. tax. 10,511.95	7,000.00	7,000.00 10,511.55
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CASH DISBURSEMENTS		
Date Check No. To whom drawn For what purpose Supplies Building Librar		Totals
July 3, 1, David Lowe, piling wood in shed, Deward.	Outlay	****
July 14, 2, H. H. Leggett, board meetings and salary	10.00 89. 00	10.00
July 14, 3, E. A. Corsaut, board meetings and salary	19.00	39.00 19.00
July 14, 4, J. W. Payne, blanks and etc.	13.00	2.63
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July 14, 6, Albert Lewis, board meeting and salary	- 64.00	64.00
ouly 14. 7, C. S. Barber, board meeting and salary	57.00	57.00
Aug. 4, 8, J. A. Leighton, chemicals for laboratory		1.60
Aug. 4, 9, Rasmus Hanson, flowers from greenhouse	4.00	4.00
Aug. 4, 10, Wm. Leng. lights and power	8.10	8.10
Sept. 2, 11, Montie Harmon, labor at Deward school	10.00	10.00
Sept. 4, 12, N. Fisher, drayage and freight chr.	14.66	14.66
Sept. 4, One library, Mich. Edu. Co., library books 74.80 Sept. 4, Two library, D. A. Wright, library books 7.00		74.80
Soph A 13 1 1 Shite subs backs 7,00		7.00
Sept. 4,-13, J. H. Shults, order-books	3.89	8.89
Sept. 4, 14, Contental Mfg. Co., floor brush	-	3.71
Sept. 4, 14½, Ginn & Co., books 14.82 Sept. 4, 15; Safford Stamp Works, supplies 3.28		14.82
Sept. 4, 16, Chope Stevens Paper Coulink. 750		3.28 7.50
Sept. 4, 17, Now Peterson Co., books		18.56
Sept. 4, 18, L. A. Corsaut, telegram messages	4.11.	
Sept. 4. 19. Gaylord Limbr. & Fuel Co. pleaten board Daylord gabage		30.78
Sept. 4, 20. Sailing Hanson Co., paint etc.	15.80	15.80
Sept. 4, 21, Montie Harmon, labor at Deward School	25.00	25.00
Sept. 8, 22, C. S. Barber, balance on salary and reports	75.00	75.00
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	Oct. 5, 38, T. W. Hanson, cement			7.50	7.50	
_	Oct. 5, 39, Wm. Leng, lights, power and labor	۹.		41.15	41.15	1
	Oct. 16, 40; John Parson, 8 hours labor			71.05	1,05	1.
	Oct. 16, 41, Standard Oil Co., oil			10.14		
	Oct. 10, 41, Standard Off Co., Off				10.14	1 1
•	Oct. 16, 42, Chope Stevens Paper Co., toilet paper:			33.70	33,70	1
	Oct. 16, 43, Jas. Tobin, freight chg. and drayage		•	3.48	3.48	
٠ •	Oct. 16, 44, Schaar & Co., chemicals	13.81			19.81	ł
	Oct. 16, 15, Mich. Educational Co., playground equipment			305.00	305.00	1
_	Oct. 16, 46, F. R. Deckrow, sinks, etc. for lab.	• ,		68.70	68.70	1
	Oct. 16, 47, Chicago App. Co., chemicals	54.04		. 00,10		
	Oct. 10, 47, Unleago App. Co., enemens				54.04	-
	Oct. 16, 48, Erve Roe, 2 hrs. labor at schoolhouse			.70	.70	
-	Oct. 16, 49, Earl Barber, 5 hrs. helping with equipt.			1.75	1.75	-
	Oct. 16, 50, Geo. Ensign, 5 hrs. helping with equipt	4		1.75	1.75	11
	Oct. 29, 51, H. Leeman, janitor 2 months	,		75.00	75.00	
•	Oct 29 52 Kanneth Goshavil sub for togething Downwi		 ,	10.00	10.00	Н
.	Oct. 29, 52, Kenneth Goshord, sub, for teaching Deward					⇟
	Man O Ed Was I am United and name	82.15		00.10	32.15	11
	Nov. 9, 54, Wm. Leng, lights and power		٠.	33.18	33.18	11
	Nov-0, 55 A. Flanigan Con Tyde rubber massing			<u> </u>	9,45	1-
_	Nov. 9, 56, Chicago App. Co., chemicals	2.17		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2.17	1
	Nov. 18, 5, Bond, Peoples State Bank, 1000 Bond and Interes	t-i-core	2.265.00		2.265.00	ناد
_	Nov. 26, 57, Henry Leeman, Janitor 2 months			75.00	75,00	₹

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	Nov. 29, 58, Standard Oil Co., oil	7.45 7.45	Romance and Flowers
4	Nov. 29. 50. Seymour E. Pond Co., supplies	4.68	
١.	Nov. 29, 60, C. S. Barber, 5 mos. salary, 12 Bd. meetings	87.00 87.00	in Long Association
	Nov. 29. 61. American Book Co., books	7.00	In the development of gift-making
	Dec. 11, 62, Mich. Educational Co., books, maps, ctc. 56.20.	50.20	in courtship a certain amount of ro-
1	Dec. 11, 65, Jass Tobin, drayage and freight	1.88 1.88	mance centers around the flower. The
-1	Dec. 11, 64, Wm. Leng, lights and power	25,68 25.68	flower is the gift of lovers, and in
•	Dec. 11, 65, Henry Leeman, Janitor Dec. 13, 66, Standard Oil Co., oil	- 75.00 75.00	early Greek times a flower was worn-
1	1927	7.45 7.45	as a sign of the engagement, the full-
.1	Jan. 4, 67, Wm. Leng, electric lights	67.70 67.70	blussoming flower suggesting love
7	Jan. 5, 68, Howard Lodge, labor	43.42 43.42	awakened. The Polynesian men, as
1	Jan 5 89 M. C. R. R. Agent freight on gual	208.63 205.63	well as the women, wear flowers be-
1	Jan. 5, 70, Columbus Mining Co., coal.	168 20 163.20	hind their ears when they are in love.
١.	Jan. 10, 71, Mich. Educational Co., supplies 30.44	30:44	The survival of another picturesque
١	Jan. 21, 72, Henry Leeman, Janitor 5 months	75.00 75.00	medieval custom centering around the
-1	Jan. 18, 73, E. A. Corsaut, oil to Deward	.50 .50	flower is found in the bride's flower
П	Jan. 18, 74, Ace D. Leng, Home Economics 23.87	23.87	girls of today. In olden times these
П	Jan. 18, 75, John J. Higgins, candy and nuts	6.00 6.00	little girls, usually sisters, dressed ex-
П	Jan. 18, 76, Wm. Cox, repair	1.25 1.25	actly alike, carried garlands of wheat
П	Jan. 18, 77, M. A. Chrysler, chemicals 1.00	1.00	before the bride in the marriage pro-
Н	Feb. 3, 78, Wm. A. Cox, gen'l labor at Deward and Frederic.	22.00 22.00	cession as a symbol of fruitfulness
Н	Feb. 7, 79, John W. Payne, supplies at Frederic and Deward9.26	9.26	and plenty. The very old and univer-
П	Feb. 10, 80, Wm. Leng, repairs and labor at schoolhouse. Feb. 10, 81, N. Fisher, Xmas tree and trips to Deward and Gaylord.	69.26 69.26	sally observed custom of throwing rice
П	Feb. 17, 82, Henry Leeman, Janitor 6 months	14.00 14.00	after the departing bride and bride-
Н	to try out regard beenant, sameer o months	75.00 75.00	groom as a symbol of a fruitful union
Н	TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$247.17 \$2,265.00	\$1,565.52 \$4,077.69	had its origin with the ancient Per-
	9631111 96.697.175	91,000.02 \$4,077.00	sians. Hice has always played an im-
П	Feb. 18, 83, Otis Weaver, labor on toilets	46.14 46.14	portant-part-in the marriage ceremony
Н	Feb. 18, 84, Walter Brett, labor on toilets.	23.2023.20 =	of these people, while the wheat show-
	Feb. 18, 85, Chas. Johnson, labor on toilets	5.80 5.80	er, expressing the same sentiment,
Г	Feb. 18, 86, Erve Roe, labor on toilets Feb. 18, 81, Jay O'dell, labor on toilets	11.20 - 11.20	was common among the early Anglo-
H	red. 21, 65, Mich. Educational Co. Engyed Rutem & Cosa 108.76	9.00 9.00	Suxons, and certain other people em-
ı	Feb. 21, 89, Hillsdale Pub. Co., U. S. Hist, text books 1.58	108.70 1.58	ployed corn. Another interesting tra-
=	reb. 21, 90, A. P. McFadden, 25 lb. drums. Kaustine chemicals.		dition regarding the rice shower is
ŀ	rep. 21. 91. Mich. Educational Co., 6. Vision of Similaunfel	7.00 .7.00	that rice was thrown after the bride
-	Feb. 21, 92, MacMillan Co., 10, Goff-Self Prov. Arith 9,30	3.30	and bridegroom for the purpose of
	Feb. 21, 93,	7,00	glying food to the evil spirits that
٠.	Feb. 21. 94. Fink Warnalls 6 conies of Literary Diggst 144	1.44	were believed to accompany hewly
	Feb. 21. 95. John Parsons, crope paper, candy and muts	8.50 8.50	murried people, and that it was to
_	Feb 21, 96.		appease these spirits that rice throw-
	Feb. 21, 51, A. L. Kraemer Co., Chicago, mdse. supplies 15.00	- 15.00	ing originated.
	119.42	119.42	
	Fcb. 23, 99, N. Fisher, hauling lumber to H. S.	2.50 2.50	
_	Feb. 26, 100, W. M. Welch Mig. Co., chemical apparatus 18.34	18.34	Hawaiian Island Has
	Feb. 28, 101, W. M. Welch Mtg. Co., supplies for Deward 3.77	3.77_	Many Claims to Fame
_	Feb. 28, 102, Gavlord Lumber & Fuel Co., 71/2 lbs. of Huron cement	1	
	@ \$2.90	21.75 21.75	Maul, one of the islands of the
-	March 2, 103, Otis Weaver, cleaning and hauling tollet	7.00 7.00	Hawalian group, has for its motto the
-	March 5, 104, Wm. Long, hauling cement, belling lights March 14, 105, John W. Payne, express and postage	98.19 98.19	phrase "Maul no ka ol;" meaning
	March 14, 106, N. Figher, hauling toilets Frederic to Dewards	0.90 0.90	"Maul the Pirst." The island author-
	March 18, 107, Henry Leeman, janitor	7,00 7,00 75.00 75.00	ities have just cited a number of blee-
		a contract of	torical facts in support of their brast.
	April 15, 108, Henry Leeman, janitor. April 12, 109, M. C. R. R., E. A. Corsaut, Agt., freight chg.	7 5.00 75.00	Maui has Haleakala, largest extinct
	April 15, 109 5, F. A. Goshorn, unloading coal	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2.37 & 2.37 \\ 39.25 & 39.25 \end{array}$	volcano crater in the world, the scene
٠.	April 15, 110, E. A. Corsidit, Agent, freight charges on coal.	39.25 39.25 187.67 187.67	in 1823 of the first Christian funeral
	April 15, 111, Island Creek Coal Co., 49 tons. of coal.		of a Hawaiian chieftain. The earliest
	April 20, 6, Bond, Peoples State Bank, \$1,000 principal and interest 2.237.50	124.13 124.45 2,237,50	island newspaper, as well as the first
- '	April 27, 112, O. P. Schumann, sub. to Avalanche for H. S. 2.00	2.00	on the Pacific ocean, was published
	April 27, 113, Wm. Leng, lights and power as per bill	63.75 63.75	there in 1834. The paper was called
-	April 27, 114, MacMillan Co., books 5.04	5.04	Ka Lima Hawall, meaning The Arm
	April 27, 115, Regant Publishing Co., supplies. 1.30 1.4	1.30	of Hawaii.
	April 27, 116, Erve Rowe, 7 cord 32-inch wood	35.00 35.00	David Malo, earliest Hawaiian his-
1	May 9, 117, Wm. Leng. lights and power as per bill.	51.00 51.00	torian, was a Maul man. The island
i	May 11, 117%, Mich. Educational Co., books 8.10	-,	also had the first telegraph line strung
	May 11, 118, N. Fisher, trip to Deward, plaster bd. and freight chgs	4.00 4.00	between Haiku and Walluku in 1878.
۲.	May 11, 118, N. Fisher, trip to Deward, plaster bd. and freight chgs	75.00 75.00	The first Huwalian wheat was planted
Ė	May 20, 119 %. Ace beng: material as per bill-	7 13.04 13.04	at Makawao, Maui, in 1845, and not
_	May 20, 120, Gunes Pub. Co., subscription	2.50 2.50	long afterward the first potato plan-
	May 20, 121, Dudley Paper Co. paper, etc. 20.25	20.25	tation was started at Kula, where tu-
-	May 20, 122, Fink & Wagnalls Co., supplies 3.12	3.12	bers were raised for the California
=	May 20, 123, C. S. Barber, taking census and Bd. meet.	60.00 60.00	gold miners.
,	June 2, 124, Henry Leeman, last ½ month as junitor	37.50 37.50	
4	June 4, 125 2, Otis Weaver, labor on Deward toilets.	3.50 50.00 3.50 3.50	Oxygen in Air
=	The state of the s	0.00	Normal air contains about 21 per
١,	TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$319.26 \$2,237.50	\$1,151.95 \$3,708.71 -	cent of oxygen, says the United States
í	June 4, 126, Wm. Cox, labor on tollets		bureau of mines. Man works best at
ò	June 7, 126 4, Mrs. F. M. Barber, ice cream cones, etc. as per	3.50 3.50	this proportion of oxygen. A candle
	itemized bill	16.72 - 16.72	or oil flame will not burn in atmos-
ť	June 13, 127, W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., 12 diplomas	- 30.00 30:00	phere containing less than approxi-
=	June 13, 128, Chicago App. Co., supplies 1.19	1.19	mately 16% per cent oxygen, yet man
_	June 13, 129. The Literary Digest, magazine 4.00, OS Dutstand	ling	is sufficiently adaptable to get along
÷	June 13, 130, J. H. Shults Co., blanks		fairly well in 17 per cent of oxygen.
	June 13, 131, Wm, Leng, lights and power.	36.80 36.80	He will breathe a little faster and a
	June 13, 132, Albert Lewis, salary and Board, meetings Outstanding	- 40.00 OS	little deeper. But most men cannot
	June 20, 133, J. W. Payne, Ex. charge and postage 3.96	3.96	work in air with oxygen below 13 per
<u>'</u>	June 20, 134, J. H. Shults, supplies 1.96	1.96	cept, the point where an acetylene
_	TOTAL EXPENDITURES 7.82	\$ 87.02 \$ 94.84	thaine is extinguished by oxygen de-
	1 4 1		helency. In an atmosphere containing
	TOTAL AMOUNT EXPENDED.	\$9.809.59	between 10 and 13 per cent oxygen,
-	Except Teachers	7,746,88	men become dizzy, pant, have a rapid
	at the		heart beat, and often suffer from_
	A I & STATE OF THE	\$17,056.47	headache; 8 to 10 per cent usually
_			produces unconsciousness and ulti-
_			mately death.
J	General Fund	\$4,650.85	marchy dedent
٠,	Library Fund	500.00	
Η	Building Pund		Trollope's Cigars
	Bond Fund		Lord Hirkenhead recently bousted a
			lifelong devotion to elgar smoking, but
_	ODWOWN ADDRESS ON DEBUT THE PARTY OF THE PAR	\$28,958.40	the cun hardly claim to have given
	OUTSTANDING ORDERS, JULY 11, 1927		more thought and time to his hobby
.	General Fund	*	than did Anthony Trollege, remarks
=	July 13, 120. The Literary Digest, magazine	\$ 1.00	the Manchester Guardian. Trollope,
	July 13, 132, Salary and Board-meetings, Albert Lewis	10:00	as soon as his lacome was large
			enough to stand the expense, had one
-	Teachers' Fund		and one

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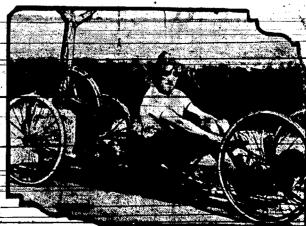
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He's Going Around the World in This



Johann Fischer, as he left lierlin in his hand-operated land skiff in which he will make a world tour. He expects to take three years to get around

Romance and Flowers

Hawaiian Island Has Many Claims to Fame

Trollope's Cigare

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he can hardly claim to have given more thought and time to his hobby than did Anthony Trollege, remarks the Manchester Guardian. Trollege, as soon as his Income was large enough to stand the expense, had one entire wall of his library equipped with night little bins fitted with slid-ing doors and numbered. These-he kept filled with choice cigars, laid across and across like planks of timher, to get thoroughly seasoned. True through the bins in methodical fashion, refilling each as it was emptied with special imports from Havana. Thus, he declared, he attained the

Porpoise's Fish Appetite The porpoise has a great appetite,

is feeding constantly as opportunity offers and lives principally on fish, and scientists were able recently to get a clew to the number of fish a lively porpoise may eat when a giant portroise was caught and 15,193 no-

The otolith is the earbone of a fish, is very hard, supposed to be the last remnant of a fish that is reduced the chemical process in the memman stomach, and the large number found may be far less than the number of fish served live and wiggling for the satisfaction of the porpoise. At any-rate, it bids fair to hold first place as a fish eater.

The Arabian Nights

The author of the original Arabic work, and the period in which it was composed, is unknown. But the Arabian Nights, as it stands at present. is the work of many hands, and nu merous references in the stories show that they were added at different times. The work was introduced into Europe from Syria, where it was obtained in the latter part of the Seven n French traveler. It was first trans-lated and published by him between 1704 and 1717,

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For children, boys as well as girls, it is the growth-promoting foods that through the stablished smaller meals will be found ample.

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The promotion these days. All most everybody you meet has a differ, entiviewpoint, but almost everybody will agree that when you preach temperate by choice rather than to be temperate by choice rather than the promoting foods that through the promoting foods that the promoting foods the promoting foods that the promoting foods the promoting

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Interesting

For children, boys as well as girls, it is the growth-promoting foods that are especially important. Those foods with vitamins and mineral salts (fruits and green vegetables) should learn friends of probibition sat back fruits and green vegetables) should learn friends of probibition sat back limit for unpaid taxes thereon, and batter for clissue building (eggs, tcheese, or meat) and the starchese, or meat) and the starchese, or meat) and the starchese or meat) and the starches recognize one big element of human therefor, and that you are entitled to that enters in, respect for gain. When a reconveyance thereof at any time that enters in, respect for the land in teaching the leason of the means the following described learn fully made of the following described leaf fully made of the foll butter or other fat tor energy most not be forgotten. Milk is an eternal standby. The ideal quantity for each child is a quart at day.

Fathers have to remember that heart and kidney diseases and high blood pressure are sadly prevalent in the United States today. Faod and exercises must be proportionate, atherwise overweight will strain the heart wise overweight will strain the heart and other evils will follow. Too much protein must not be eaten much meat for instance when the diet also includes exers and chease. The body an old fashioned revival: that we want in America is further sum of five dollars for each includes exers and chease. The body an old fashioned revival: that we meet diaminated, which process puts a day are all that is needed.

So it is seen that from nutrition everyone will profit. It has a gift from its store of knowledge for each and sil.

An old Wisconsin Indian laments that war paint has become rouge, the peace pipe has become the cigarette and buckskin leggings have become. Detroit Free Press.

We'll bet that when he is out fishing. President Gooling doesn't saking.

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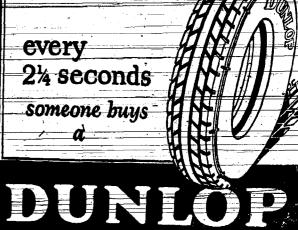
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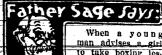
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Mrs. John Zeder is visiting relatives and friends in Saginaw and Bay City

Mrs. Althere Failing of Tekonsha s visiting her son Horace and her grandchildren here.

Mrs. Harold McNeven and Miss weille Hanson motored to Bay City

Mrs. Amos Wilson of Los Angeles, California visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Collens for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Poultney and family of Bay City visited friends in Grayling Tuesday and Wedhesday.

Misses Gabrielle Mullere and May-me Zimmer of Toledo have arrived to spend the summer at Richardson's

of friends from Saginaw stopped last Thursday for a few hours visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett, enrouts to Canada on a fishing trie

Mrs. Beatrice Cameron who is tak-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Morish

Dr. Don M. Howell and Dr. Cas-idy of Detroit enjoyed a fishing trip with Dell Walt on the AuSable Sun-ay, the former also shaking hands

Bring the family and spend the afternoon at the High School Gym, Saturday, August 13. There will be

lay afternoon for a brief visit.

MAC & GIDLEY'S



LOCAL NEWS

George Granger spont the week end

Fred R. Welsh and A. L. Roberts

M. B. Weinberg and son Leo of Visiting the P. P. Mahoney family, Detroit are visiting at the home of who are occupying the James Jorgen-Mrs. A. Kraus.

from her duties at the Grayling bank, twing to illness.

Mrs. Loyl Cameron and little son Robert of Detroit are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Loyl Cameron and little son hone, who have been visiting there is an order of the past three weeks.

The regular meeting of Grayling mother for a few weeks. Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 will be held Mrs. Olaf Michelson a Wednesday evening, August Brd.

Mrs. Howard Brandt of Mt. Clemonstrations at Lake Margrethe extens is visiting her parents, Mr. and Sunday and Monday, July 31st and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod at Brehwood August 1st. Commodore Longfellow Lodge for a couple of weeks and is of the American Red Cross will be also calling on old friends in Gray-here to give demonstrations in life-ling.

Special Spring Chicken C1 95

or Steak Dinner

and

La Rocque, of Roscommon visited with friends in Grayling Tuesday. George Olson, Tony Nelson and Carl Johnson left Monday to enjoy a tishing trip on some of the rivers and lakes in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Creque Jr. and with Dell Walt on the AuSab three children returned to their home day, the former also shaking in Plint Sunday, after a pleasant valuable with his many old local friends cation spent in Grayling.

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Noon-Luncheon

pital Thursday and is getting along nicely.

training, expecting to be gone during the month of August.

T. E.: Douglas, local Nash dealer, James Thorven, Howard and Russell Peterson left Monday for Ludington, returning Tuesday with four new Nash cars, one of which is the property of Junior Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lebahn and daughter Norms who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. A. Hermann, left Thursday for a visit of Cheboygan before returning to Mrs. Charles Promble and grand

who was formerly Miss Florence Larson of Milford, motored from Detroit Monday and are visiting at the home of their brother, Axel Larson and family.

Daniel Green's Comfy Slippers for the and women at Olson's.

Supt. John W. Payne of Frederic

Charles R. Cowell of Chicago is viscomposition of the Salting Hanson camps near Lovells, and they have been enjoying visiting their father at the Soo, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saginaw. Mr. Mahnicke has been with Barnes of Pontiac, who have been guests at the Turner and Cowell the company for years.

Mrs. L. J. Kraus and daughter bomes, have returned home.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty and

Buy Better Bhose for the family at

John Phelps visited friends in Gray ling over the week end, Mrs. C. A. Canfield of Royal Oak and sister, Mrs. Dunne Fox of Dallas. Texas called on Grayling friends Pri-day afterioon. lay afternoon. W. W. Lewis visited with his family, in Lansing over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Groomes of Bay City stopped at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. McCann last evening for a ew hours visit. Belie Shertz of Marquette visited iss Mabel Brasie for a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hyde of Ponti-ac are visiting old friends here for a few days. Mrs. Hyde was formerly Miss Mildred Bunting. Ralph Chamberlain of Detroit visit-d his wife and family over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Lapeer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of Jackson visited at the James Arm-strong home last week. Mrs. G. Rau of West Branch is vis-ting her daughter, Mrs. Ben Lands Attend the Water Sports Carnival at Lake Margrethe next Sunday

Mrs. J. Warner and two children of Bay City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt. Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Schmidt are sisters. Mrs. Frank Tetu and children are spending the remainder of the week in West Branch visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Benjamin Jerome of Lansing visit who are enjoying their annual outing at their Lake Margrethe cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff Jr., and daughters, Jean and Janet of South Bend, Ind., are guests at Wolff Den, Lake Margrethe, for a couple weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. McCann enter-tained the former's sister, Miss Mar-guerite McCann and Mr. George Bee-man of Charlevoix over the week end

Mrs. Benjamin DeLaMater and daughter Muriel visited at Saginaw last week. Mr. DeLaMater is working

Mrs. Hans L. Peterson was taken to Ann Arbor Monday morning to enter he University pospital for treatment Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roblin return

the family moved from Grayling three

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of this city, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dusen-bury and family of Roscommon and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Head of Pontiac,

Peace. This is an old job for Mr. Payne for he served in that office for sixteen years in southern Michigan, besides he spent some time in the study of law which makes him specially well qualified to service in that important office. Justice Payne says he is ready to render any service he may in that line, besides the making out of legal papers.

Supervision of the son, left daughter, Mrs. Mahoney, is enjoying a visit from her little friends, the southern part of the state. While away they will visit at Jerome, where Mr. Payne's mother resides, Addison thin state and bitchfield.

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Barnes of Pontiac, who have been the company for years.

Mrs. L. J. Kraus and daughter Elizabeth Ann left early Sunday.

A. E. Michelson and Charles Fehr morning for Lansing, where they returned home Tuesday from their spent the day. On their return they fishing trip in Canada. They brought a mess of itheteen brook trout home with them that were beauties, some of them weighing six pounds. This was just one day's catch.

Pretty things in novelties and gaunty where lack Kraus is entoring.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Buell and

Mrs. Rose Balhoff, who is at Lak

was just one day's catch.

Pretty things in novelties and fancy work that will be suitable for the boys' summer camp—Camp Iro-dois. Mrs. Graham and children the fancy work and novelty booth at the fancy work and novelty booth at the Summer Carnival, that will take place at the school gym Saturday afternoon and evening, August 13.

The regular moeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Michelson Memorial church will be held next Friday, August 5th, at the cottage of Mrs. H. A. Bauman at Lake Margrethe, with a pot luck lunch. There will be cars waiting at the church at 11:00 o'clock Eastern Standard time for those who wish transportation to the lake.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty and son ducts to cheer the patients on that will all the contract of the local order and Mrs. Alvin LaChapelle were chosen. Also on August 8th, the birthday of Roosevelt hospital at Battle Creek will be celebrated, and wish transportation to the lake.

with transportation to the lake.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty and son dillis and Mrs. Harry Raino and day. Five boxes of candy, five cartons ner of Bay City were week end guests at all Marton Burrows motored to digarettee and five greeting cards at the Mrs. Ellen Failing farm. Mrs. Twining and Augres Sunday and spent the day. Miss Ruth Ann remained in Twining for a longer visit with her aunt, Mrs. Guy Reid and Ellis Daugherty and Merton Burrows at a prettily appointed luncheon at Fordson motored from Inkster Suntending in Augres to vait with the were pretty with but vises filled with a basket of sweet peas while the large table. The will result of the bridge club Saturday afternoon, the club entertaining with a delight ful bridge funcheon to honor Mrs. C. I will be at the Court House every leading hall, the tables being leading hall, the tables being leading hall, the tables being leading appears. The honor and Mrs. Loyl Cameron of Decides a part the afternoon playing honor and Mrs. Loyl Cameron of Decides a part the afternoon playing honor and Mrs. Loyl Cameron of Decides. There was an out of town guest. There honds are present.

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John Cowell, manager of the Duro Stone company, is in Chicago on business for a few days in the interest of that company.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Englund a few days last week.

Miss Beulah Collens, who is em-ployed in Detroit, is visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Collens for a

Miss Kathryn Wolff of Detroit is visiting Mrs. C. M. Church, and two children of Detroit, who are spending several weeks at Lake Margrena. They are occupying one of George Olson's cottages. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson mo

tured from Detroit Sunday and companied their daughter Betty, nome. Little Betty has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Massrs. L. J. Douglas, R. Vender, and R. J. Black of Saginaw, Miss Margaret Falling and William Gardner of Bay City were week end guest at the Mrs. Ellen Failing farm, Mrs. Douglas is spending several weeks

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WORKING IN THE **AFTERNOON**

WORKING IN THE AFTERNOON

All sweet clovers are variable in Thesday after species at the state of the same and the state of the same and the same an

all at about fifty. They have found it easy work in the morning, but they give up in the afternoon. The world I called on Grant fast week. Fortyseven he is, with an unusual mind and a fine training, and he has done a good work in his profession, but the task has been very hard during the hast few years. The afternoon faces

lem in life at a critical time and he vacity has some out to him. He spends | family enterprise to a to cheer him, his family attempts to inulate his interest in life, but he just cannot pull himself together. It thusiasin of morning have disappeared the sun is climbing down the

western sky; he knows that night is oming on and he shudders. (Q. 1927, by Western Newspapes Union.) SECRETARY HOOVER STATES AT-

which the extra Congress-session people have been trying to enise, decimaling an extra session of Congress. Mr. Hoover, without mineing words or anotions, declared the President was absolutely right that an extra session for Ilood relief would be apt to do more harm than good, and that the problem of flood selief was one of problem of flood selief was one of the indispensable arteries of trade and travel, which they afterward did become. Widernesses were penetrated and subdued by the railroading problem of flood selief was one of the indispensable arteries of trade and subdued by the railroading problem of flood selief was one of the indispensable arteries of trade and subdued by the railroading problem of flood selief was one of the indispensable arteries of trade and subdued by the railroading problem of flood selief was one of the indispensable arteries of trade and subdued by the railroading floorers. Without the vision and travel and subdued by the railroading floorers without the vision and travel and subdued by the railroading floorers. Without the vision and travel and subdued by the railroading floorers without the vision and travel and subdued by the railroading floorers. Without the vision and travel and subdued by the railroading floorers without the vision and travel and subdued by the railroading floorers. what is the right thing, was the real man to make the statement.

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CLEVER SWINDLERS

WIND CAVE NATIONAL PARK
PRESERVE

The "Summer White House," which is the game lodge of the Custer State into this country, and which are hern smuggled is the game lodge of the Custer State into this country, and which are hern smuggled is the game reserve in the Black Hills of South Dakota is only a few miles north of Wind Cave National and succeeded in capturing a number large me reservation maintained by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, this summer by fencing about 3,000 thought they were observed in the work, and thought they were observed in the national park there and the rice work up the next morning to discuss where an imported fabrances. Wind Cave, for which Sam by getting genuine imported fabrances with Cave, for which Sam by getting genuine imported fabrances with Cave, for which Sam by getting genuine imported fabrances where and the big-game hands in the preserve attracts in once of the largest of the known caves where it is the work, and with the big-game hands of visitors each of the West, and with the big-game and the big-game is the work in the big-game in this state. If any of this eroor of the humbiest court real Irish lace, are also working the preserve attracts in our real Irish lace, are also working the protected there, including more it is then year will find out the Ten Commandments as more with birds protected there, including more, it is then year will find out the Ten Commandments as marked with the big same of the preserve attracts in one of the largest of the known caves will birds protected there, including more, it is then year will find out the Ten Commandments as marked with the big-game in this state. If any of this eroor of the preserve is a cost of \$1,000,000.

WEET CLOVER FIELDS SOURCE OF NEW AND USEFUL STRAINS All sweet clovers are variable in Tuesday often

=AGRICULTURE Dean W. C. Coney of the Changes which striking picture of the changes which of the change. "Agri-Dean W. C. Coffey of the University called on Grant fast week. Fortyn he is, with an innusual inhed and
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the activity the commercial for the measure of the country has evolved from a self-sufficient relief as embodied in the MeNary-Hauthe commercial for the country and nead mechanic. have taken place in farming. "Agri-culture is now a complex industry and spirit in far greater degree than die tood, although they are willing to rethe agriculture of the earlier days."

Dean Coffey takes an optimistic view deness objections, of the situation, asserting that the Representatives of 15 Middle West standard of living is higher than it singes attending the important North. that the social life of the people is improving.

PIONEERS OF PROSPERITY

Railroads were bold ventures in the

CLEVER SWINDLERS.

ELDORADO NUGGETS

Mrs. Theodore Page of Chicago lef

were in Saginaw a while ago.

Jake Stillwagen was in Mackinaw last week.

A few Lovells folks attended the "Bringing up Father" show at Gray-George Burpee is starting a garage you up."

west farm conference, voted to support Drafted by Congressman Charles

Brand of Ohlo, the resolutions urged Coming on and he shudders.

(Q. 1927, by Western Sewapares Usion.)

Climeing at a map of the United, that the McNary-Haugen bill be States, with 250,000 miles of railroad changed:

ECRETARY HOOVER STATES AT.

TITUDE TOWARD PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C. See's Hoover was virtually without a single mile of of having them chosen by farm organize usions.

izations To make the bill general in its apple

cution so as to include all farm prod-nets, instead of the five specifically named in the bill which Mr. Coolidg

Symphony Orchestra of

Chicago Has Dissolved Chicago.—Failure of representatives of the Chicago Musicians' union, headed by its president, James C. Petrillo. and heads of the Chicago Orchestral association to reach an agreement on

NOT FOR MONEY,

in Advance of Age Applus Claudine Caecus, who appeared in history in \$12 B. C., was called by one German historian the boldest innovator in Roman history. By law the tenure of office of a censor ilted to eighteen months, but Applus Claudius seemed so much the superior of all other men of his age that he was censor for five years and he carried through, despite frantic op-position from the conservatives, a law to bring new blood into the governing

The aristocracy was jealous of its prerogatives and made birth the essential to a senatorial career, but Applus Claudius broke down the admission requirements. He put into the senate the names of many plebelans who had recently attained wealth and even free men of distinction who were not espe cially prosperous.

Probably the greatest contribution

to Roman progress was his building of two great public works on a scale that Rome had never known. They were the famous Applan way, the great road that led from Rome to Capua. and the wast aqueduct to bring water to the city. Few tourists who visit Rome have failed to drive out upon the historic Applan way or have failed left to catch sight of the tremendous ruing

Wagner get a good deal of praise for his accomplishments, the was the head of a distinct new type of for his accomplishments, the was the head of a great organization, and the head of the head

whom was a rather famous nevelist. The Journalist was saying that he had recently been engaged in revising the obliqueles held in readiness by his paner. Turning to the nevertal, his ridded focosely: "I've just been writing

But the novelist, apparently, had not been following very closely. Wak-ing up with a start, he asked engerly: "When is it going to be published?"

Old Nich

Old Nick is an ancient name for the devil-derived from that of the Neck or Nikke, a fiver ocean god of the British sailors," says Sir Walter Switt, poet and novellst, nothing else, confess their terrors for author of almost all the various calamities to which the precarious life of a seaman is so continually exposed: Scott wrote this many and superstition has greatly decreased since then.

Nothing Left Little Ted, five years old, was con-

losing his pencils in school Seldom an evening went by that he didn't come home in tears because had lost his pencils again. wrote Ted's name on them one macro-ing. That evening he came home weeping as usual.

"What's wrong?" asked his mother, "they're gone again;" stummered 'ed through his tears; "name and

"Buge" Don't Charge for It Science, we are lifformed, is com ing to the aid of farming by doing a job for him formerly done only by a kind of bacteria. The job is to take the nitrogen out of the nir nound which can be used as feitil-isen. The bacteris do a better job than that. They put it right on the roots of the plant and don't charge a cent.—Capper's Weekly.

No Superlative

An English teacher was making it a practice of giving an SA class a re each day. One day she said, "You! may compare the adjectives I shall give you.

The entire class looked nursied.
To the first girl the teacher said,
"high." There was a little pause and
family in a little besitant voice, the
girl said, "hello."



marrying me for my money. "He told me practically the same thing; he said you'd have to have

WAS AFRAID IT WAS HE



Wife-Oh, how relieved I am to see you!

Hubby-How's that?
Wife-I was just told that some

foolish man had been runan auto down the street and I was so afraid it was you.

SUCH A BRIGHT CHILD



Willie (an embryo humorist)-Red-hot marima, red-hot mainma!

NEEDED HER BREAD



Hobo-Won't you please give me nice piece of your homemade bread, ma'am?

Farmer's Wife-No! It -takes "dough" for my bread, and, further more, I ain't going to give away what



"She has sharp ears." you might get stuck."

NOT RED ENOUGH?



"Yes; but 'do you think it's read enough?"

of as supplying complete protein. An r percentage of protein calories than cereals.

Caffeine Not Abundani and Paraguayan tea, or yerba mate. Attorney for plaintiff.



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properly timed—will heat the motor

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

ery.

In this cause it appearing by affi-daylt on file, that the defendant, Verne-Turner, cannot be found in this state and it is unknown where and in what

state he resides. On motion of Merle F. Nellist, At-torney for plaintiff, it is ordered that

torney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant, Verne Turner, be entered in this cause

within three months from the date of

fersed by the defendant.

And it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause this order to be

Attorney for plaintiff Grayling, Michigan.

TAKE CARE IN SUMMER TOURING OR ELSE

ING OR ELSE

(By Erwin Greer, President Greer smuck and then apply a coat of cup School of Electrical & Automotive grease to the outside of each you can't put it on too thickly, especially.

The radiator should have been cleaned out with lye solution and well rinsed with several changes of quarter of an inch-above the battery fresh water before you started. If plates, and in hot weather touring this means usually every other day. you have any rain watch best over this means usually every ufter Alling your quart bottle for use -not every other week. Use only in the battery, use it in all the radii. in the battery, use it to fill the rudi-

ator. There is no lime, magnesia or Unguided by human hands, an elecother chemical salts in rain water trically controlled tractor plowed 20 Mother—Willie, I want you to scale within the radiator. Scale in perfect hired man seems to have arthis is Mrs. Pepper.

and onsequently nothing to form acres of land near Lincoln, Neb. The meet your little playmate's mother—terferer considerably with the cool-rived.—Detroit Free Press.

found in some portions of the country deposits oodles of scales—enough sometimes to practically close the radiator circulating system.

See that the cells of the radiator like not lilled up with grasshoppers, bees, moths, butterflies, and beetles, caught on the fly and see that the hose connections are tight. Replace leaky hose at once and use white lead at the connections in the connections in the fly and see that the somethins in the same leaky hose at once and use white

lead at the connections if eightening thours:—0 of every month, lead at the connections if eightening thours:—0 of to 11:00 a. m., and the clip does not stop the leak at this 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Take no chances when cross!

Any information and first Proceeding desert country with water holes ing in connection with this Court will possibly fifty miles apart, but fill be had at my office at Sorenson Pros. Your radiator every time you stop for oil or gas—and carry a spare five gridlen of water either in a can ice.

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Dated July 11th, 1927.

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